WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1877.

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

# ACROSS THE OCEAN.

CONTINUED CANNONADING BY BOTH ARMIES AT PLEVNA.

ECAPTURE OF REDOURTS BY THE TURES

-TERRIBLE LOSSISS OF THE RUSSIANS
AND ROUMANIANS—MORE DESPERATE
FIGHTING AT SHIPKA PASS—A VICTORY

PIGRITING AT SHIPKA PASS—A VICTORY FOR BAKER PASHA.

By Chies to the Associated Press:

A Russian official bulletin, dated Poredin, September 13, says: Yesterday (Wednesday) we made no further attacks, but bombarded the Turkish fortifications and the town of Pievoa at short range. Towards 4 p. m. the town began to burn, and two explosions were observed within the fortifications. The Turks made little reply to our fire, and directed all their efforts against our left wing, which threatened their rear. At this point General Skabelaff repulsed five furious attacks, but was compelled in the evening, after the sixth attack, to wavenate the fortifications which he septured on Tuesday.

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ring Wednesday night our troops ennight weenessay night our troops en neched themselves in their positions. From beginning of the battle up to 1 e'clord dnesday afternoon six thousand wounder weanesslay afternoon six thousand wounded have been brought to the field hospital. There has been no collision at other points of the theatre of war. The Enstchuk column is concentrated in Iresh positions half a day's march behind the Karalom. An official telegram from Sulciman Pasha

the Russian position in the Shipka Pass on Thursday night, which dismounted several of their guns and killed a great number of artillerymen, principally by artillerymen, principally by exploding their ammunition wagons. In the afternoon their artillery was silenced. Telegrams from Plevna-onfirm the report that the Turks have re-captured two redoubts on the Lovitz. A dispatch to the Eccutor Standard, dated Bucharest, Feider, non-aver since the case

Bucharest, Friday noon, says since the cap-ture of the Gruries redoubt before Plevus there has been a continued bembardment of the Lom and other positions of Turks. Prepa-rations are making for another assault. There is an immense number of wounded and but

A VICTORY FOR BAKER PASHA. LONDON, Sept. 14.—The following Turkish Scial disputch has been received from Shumla "Baker Pasha advancing northwest from Garma-Soudhi, yesterday, encountered four battalions of infantry, supported by caviry, near Karngbatch, Aided by a Circassian de-tachment, Baker Pasha attacked the enemy

tachment, laker Pasha attacked the enemy who, being reinforced by five infantry battalions, repulsed the Turks. Later in the day the Turks received cavalry and infantry reinforcements and compelled the enemy to retreat to Voditzka with heavy loss."

The Vienna Philical Correspondence's Buchnest special contains the following: The Czarowitch's army has withdrawn completely behind the line of the Zantro. Unfavorable rumors are current concerning the Russian position in the Shipka Pass. The new bridge at Nikopolis was still unfainhed on Wednesday, owing to a scarcity of boats.

## SERVIA AND MONTENEGRO.

REGOTIATIONS ON THE OLD AGREEMENT RE-

LONDON, Sept. 15.

The Times correspondent at Vienna sends the following: Sulcinum Pusha has received reinforcements, which amply compensate his beauting the Shirks of the Sulcinum Pusha his

when the Servian proclamation of war will d and Prince Milan will leave for the

newed on the basis of the agreement made last year, but with more precise stipulations about the co-operation of the two armies. It is now reported that the plan first mentioned, namely, that the Servian forces should take the offen-sive in three directions, has been relinquished, and that the whole services serve it is conserved. seainst Nish, while on all other points of the

have numerical superiority in whatever direction they operate.

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that the mobilization of all the Roumanian
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The Doily News' Vienna correspondent telegraphs a dispatch from Sistova which says it has been accertained that Pievna is victualied for two months. It is said Servia has post-poned declaring war for another week, pending result of the operations at Pievna.

# THINGS AT PLEVNA.

SOME TALK OF SUBMITTING THE TURKISH PO-SITION TO A SIEGE.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—It is a significant fact that two experienced military correspondents of the Times and Daily News, after witnessing 

the battle-field to visit his soldiers. Unless this position of affairs is shortly changed by a decided Russian success, the event of the campaign will turn on the movements of Mehemet Ali and Suleiman Pasta rather than on the fate of Plevna, but information concerning these is of the most meagre description." A telegram from Shumla, dated September II, shows that Mehemet Ali's central column is still at Kazelevo. Mchemet Ali himself had gone towards Eakl Juma andmay be working westward to compel the Russiaus to abandon Tirnova and the Balkans.

A TURKISH RECONSULTERING PARTY.

A TURRISH RECONNOITERING PARTY.

At Constantinople on Thursday the war office issued a telegram from Sulciman Pasha, dated September 10, reporting that on the previous day a reconnoitering party from the village of Shipka pushed through the Balkans to the rear of the Russian position, and captured a village held by a small Russian force, ten miles from Gabrova.

On the other hand, a special dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, dated Shipka, September 12, says that all was quiet there and nothing whatever was doing. What portion of Sulciman Pasha's army remains at Shipka we do not know, but the Turkish war office hulletin above mentioned would indicate that his own headquarters were still there. A Reuter telegram from Constantinople, dated yesterday, says reassuring dispatches have been received from Cannan l'asba.

ARDAHAN EVACTUATED.

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# ENGLAND.

THE RACE FOR THE DONCASTER CUP.

By Caste in Associated Free.
LONDON, Sept. 14.—The race for the Doncaster cup at the Doncaster September meetin brought out a field of four borses. Hampton we with Chesterton second and Thorn third.

## FRANCE. NEWSPAPER PERSECUTION

By Cuble to Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Legal proceedings seen commenced against Le Bien Publique a caulais for reporting Cambetta's trial.

PORTUGAL. DEATH OF A NOTED RISTORIAN.
te to Associated Press.
BON, Sept. 14.—The Portuguese historia

BANKERS' CONVENTION.

THE FIXAL DAYS SESSION DEVOTED TO TH BU BJEXT OF BANK TAXATION,
second Press.
New YORK, Sept. 14.

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The bankers' convention resumed its ession this morning, and was but poorly attended, many of the members having left for their homes last night. It is expected that the convention will come to a close this afternoon. A resolution pledging the banking interest to aid the Government in its efforts to restore specie basis was referred to the executive committee, as was also another giving it as the opinion of the convention that it was advisa-

Trust Companies and Fire and Marine and Life Insurance Companies.

Chauncey P. Williams, of Albany, read a lengthy paper on "Exaction of Hanks," giving a historical review of banks and their formation from the fifteenint century down to the present time. State taxation of banks was, in his opinion, entirely lilegal, and the tax was collected without any authority of law.

Mr. Williams then read numerous quotations from law books relative to bank taxation. Its said that the whole law required to be changed, and that there should be more unanimity among the banks.

Hon. E. W. Thurman, of Troy, N. Y., read a paper on bank taxation.

The next paper was research by Mr. Randall, of Philadelphia.

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A paper was prepared by E. M. Lowis, of the Farmers' Bank, Philadelphia, entitled "Bank Taxation in Fennsylvania." He gave the history of various laws and enactments passed in that State for Government banks and banking interest, and showed that prior to 1865 State tax on bank shares was only three mills on the dollar; but that in 1866 a law was passed by the Legislature taxing bank stock 1 per cent. The contents of the paper showed that Philadelphia was totally opposed to State taxation.

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The executive council then reported on resolutions of Messas. Williams and Desshler, referred to them yesterday. They offered resolutions setting forth that the business of the country demanded that the banks of the United States be relieved from all taxation by the Government except the annual tax on circulation, to cover the expenses of the currency bureau, and that the taxation of bank when State be levied in the same

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This attempt to retake the redoubt and another desperate one ou Wednesday were repulsed. This correspondent, who is apparently unaware of the recapture of the other redoubt from General Skabeloff, estimates that the Russians up to Thursday lost 7,000 in killed and wounded, and the Roumanians 9,000.

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# CALIFORNIA.

SUEVEYOR GENERAL ROLLINS' STATEMENT—INDICTMENT'S FOUND AGAINST PINNEY AND SPAULDING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.

Surveyor General Rollins states, with reference to the domaind for his removal by Senator to the domaind for his removal by Senator Sangent, that he can show a clean balance sheet and clear himself of all charges that may be made against him. He admits that he has not deposited moneys immediately upon the precipt, as there is no rule of the service requiring him to do so, and in omitting it he has nord deposited moneys immediately upon the precipt, as there is no rule of the service requiring him to do so, and in omitting it he has nord deposited moneys immediately upon the precipt, as there is no rule of the service requiring him to do so, and in omitting it he has nord deposited moneys immediately upon the precipt, as there is no rule of the service requiring him to do so, and in omitting it he made against him.

The United States grand jury has found four indictments against George M. Pinney and fraud in lessing four continuous continuous process of conspirmy and fraud in lessing four continuous process of conspirmy and fraud in lessing four continuous process of conspirmy and fraud in lessing four continuous process of conspirmy and fraud in lessing four continuous process of conspirmy and fraud in lessing four continuous process of conspirmy and fraud in lessing to the survey of the United State authorities by return to the residence of the President, where they were provided with a suppose by Mrs. Affect support the evening was spent by the minute by the Cuited State authorities by return the process of conspirms of the process of conspirms of the process of conspirms of the process of the president, where they were provided with a suppose by Mrs. Affect and the course of the president, where they were provided with a suppose by Mrs. Affect and the course of the president, where they were provided with a suppose by Mrs. Affect and of the process of the process of the president, where they were p

# HAYES' COMRADES.

GRAND RECEPTION GIVEN HIM BY HIS OLD REGIMENT.

GALA DAY IN PREMONT-MANY WELL PRESENT-SPECULES BY THE PRESIDENT GEN. SHERIDAN AND OTHERS.

GEN. RIEGIDAN AND OTHERS.

PARMONT, Side. 14.

Since the reception that was tendered President Hayes after his election, the people of Fremont have enjoyed no such gala day as the celebration of his reception by the 23d regiment, which is being held here to-day. From 19,000 to 20,000 people are already in attendance from the country around Fremont, while excursion trains will bring many more for the afternoon exercises. The demonstration is in no wise political, but is participated in by all, irrespective of party. The formal celebration becau this morning at sunrise with the firing of a national salute from the site of old Fort Stevenson.

Stevenson.

For this purpose the one piece of artillery need by Col. Croghan in his defeat of the Euglish at this place in 1813 was used. At 10 o'clock the ceremony of laying the corner-steve of the color of the new city hall, in Fort Stephenson park, was performed by the Masonic fraternity, at which C. A. Woodward, grand master of Ohio, presided. The President was present, but took no part in the exercises. At 11 o'clock an informal meeting of the 23d regiment was held at Birchard hall. This was one of the most pleasant occurrences of the day. ment was held at Birchard hall. This was one of the most pleasant occurrences of the day. About 390 veterans were present, including Gen. Hayes, Gen. Resecrans, and Gen. Seamings Seniator Statnley Matthews, Secretary McCrary, General Phil Sheridan, General J. D. \_Cox,

CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER and stated that they would proceed to elect officers for the coming year, when he was im-mediately placed in non-ination, and, notwith-standing his objecting, saying, "I am a one-term man you know," which elicited hearty applause, was re-elected, as were also all the old After the election General Rosecrans

presented the escutcheon of the nation resident Hayes.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS.

poster's stand at Fremont to-day.

DISTINGUISHED PRESONS.

President and Mrs. Hayes, Secretary Mccary and wife, Chief Justice Waite, Generals
Phil Sheridan, A. S. Rosecran, J. D. Cox, T.
S. Carroll, J. H. Duval, F. H. Duval, Scammon,
Barnett, Kennedy, Buckland, Col. Gibson,
Senator Matthews and Major McKinley.

The vast audience was called to order by
Gen. Buckland, chairman of the committee of
arrangements, and an exruest prayer was offered by Chaplain Collier.

Hon. Homer Everett was then introduced,
who delivered the reception speech, which consisted chiefly of a brief moniton of some of the
noted battles fought by the regiment and offers
of Fremot.

The President, as chairman, then introduced
Gen Robt. G. Kennedy, of Bellefontaine, who
repiled to the address of welcome in an earneast and eloquent manner. Speaking of their
old
was his fortune to know him when he could
know him well—both his good and bad qualities—and he desired to bear testimony to the
or better soldier never went to battle. He
was ever ready to divide his last blanket and
last piece of hard-tack with the soldiers.

The President then read a letter from Gen.
Crock, who was absent, and who stated that it
had been his intention to be present, but that
he had been ordered to go after Joseph.

Major McKinley, of Keaton,
THE ORATOR OF THE OCCAHION,

the time it entered service in June, 1801, until it was mustered out at the close of the war.

The success of the regiment was largely due to its fortunates election of fiold officers. Gen. Roserrans, Gen. Scannaan, Senatur Matthews, and President Hayes were in order colouels of the regiment. Then there were Colly and Hastings, Thompson and Mellrath. The Twenty-third also had some private soldiers, [Laughter,] Just fifteen years ago to day the battle of shouth Mountain was fought—a vite of the regiment of the result of their number then lost their lives.

The speaker closed by a hearty indorsement of the President's Southern policy.

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The President then introduced the hero of Codar creek, tieneral Philip II. Sheridan. [Tremendous applause.]

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Speeches were also made by Secretary Methods of the property of the innings. Haddock's curves a majority of the innings. Haddock's

longed obeers, speeches were also made by Secretary McCrary, Gen. Rosecranz, Gen. Scammon, Gen. Carroll, Judge Force, Senator Matthews, Col. Gibson and others.

THE BARTHOLDI FOUNTAIN

GARDENS The colebrated Bartheldi fountain will be

The celebrates Bartheldi fountain will be remembered by all visitors to the Centennial Exhibition as a handsome work of art situated between the Main Building and Machinery Hall. It was valued at \$13,000, but rather than go to the trouble of exporting it, Bartheldi consented to sell it to the United States Government for \$0,000, and Congress appropriated that amount for the purchase at the last session. It was also determined to remove it to the Botanical grounds in this city, Mr. Edward Clark, the architect of the Capitol, was deputized to take charge of its removal and erection.

This has all been done and the fountain now stands in an unfinished state in the lawn just north of the main conservatory. The basin has all been prepared and the fountain placed in position. But the appropriation has been exhausted, and the work has been suspended. The unsightly scaffolding remains about the centre, and as there are no provisions whatever for the water and gas service, it is probable it will remain in this unsatisfactory condition until after the meeting of Congress. That this cannot be remedied is a matter of sincere regret. Though the general appearance of the fountain laptocably familiar to most of our readers, a brief description of it may not prove uninteresting.

The general design represents three maidens upholding a dripping bowl, find as a whole, has a most pleasing and artistic effect. A marble vase rests on a triangular foundation of masonry, and is croaching the proven in the control of the work with marine shells and figures of large sprawing, saping dophins. This supports three coloseal femula figures in easy flowing, clingling drapery, representing the Tree Graces or some other mythological character, which in turn support a large fitted bowl, from the ceatre of which spring three Tentons in a croaching attitude, blowing a blast on couchable. The propression that it was bronze has gained surface. It is intended to have the foundation surrounded with rock work, both for the shelter of fish and for the

yesterday afternoon for the purpose of playing their second game with the Templar, and on

the Our Boys on the corner of Nuta and a streets northwest, and the Templar and Astoris play their return game on the Eagle grounds, corner of Fifteenth and E streets cast.

The secretary of the league, Mr. Higgins, has moved his headquarters to Scala's drug store, corner of East Capitoi and Third streets, where the managers of the different nines can procure the regulation balls.

A meeting of the league was held last evening at Buckley's, and after the reading of a letter from the president stating that "all clubs petitioning the president for a special meeting must forward their petition at least ten days before said meeting a desired," as there appeared to be no business of importance it adjourned.

ELSEWHERE.

# POLITICAL NEWS.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND DEPARTMENTS.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL EXODUS.

Tuesday next being the day for the opening

Tuesday next being the day for the opening of the Louisville Exposition, upon which occasion its the intention of the Tresident and the members of his Cabinet to be present, arrangements neve been made for a general renderous of the Presidential party at Chreimati on Sunday eventual and the second of the Caray and a number of other distinguished persons, was at Frement yesterday. Secretary Thompson, who has been visiting Indiana, will join the party on the route to Louisville.

The other members of the Cabinet who are in this city will leave to-day for the West. A special case as been tendered Fostmaster General Rey by the satty but as Secretary Secretary Louisville exists the constitution of the Cabinet theory of brisiness before pleasure, has decided not to leave before to night. Patamater General Rey will wait and accompany him on the regular Western train, and has placed the special or at the disposal of Secretary Evarts and his two dampletes, who are particularly account on 1911 the Harristonian Western train, and has placed the special on the dampletes will be desired at the disposal of Secretary Evarts and his two dampletes, who are particularly account on 1911 the proceed to Cincinnat, Joining President liques and party there, and will accompany him on the train of the damplete will remark the president liques and party there, and will accompany him on his trip to Louisville.

post of duty, arriving here on Wednesday morning next.

Trounist General, Devens will accompany the President, and remain away as long as arrybody else, in view of the fact that the Department of Justice secure to have nothing shadver to do, rs. nexast Wednesday, unless further absence from his post of duty should be rendered inexassable by an Indian was emergency, which is liable at any time to occur.

to absent himself from home at pres-penters and palinters are in possession in this ety making repairs, and it we show for him to leave them without rendence. This was the reason he at lay afternoon for not going West, all originally his intention to join the party at Cincinnati.

# ANOTHER TREASURY COMMISSION

FERS ON SPECIAL WORK IN NEW YORK.

Messrs. E. R. Chapman, of the Internal Revenue office; Charles Neals, of the Register's office, and E. L. Hills, of the Secretary's office, are appointed by Secretary Sherman a commission to take charge of a force of counters, clerks, messengers and shorers, consisting of thirty ladies, three made clerks, three messengers and four laborers, proceed to New York and count up the internal evenue stamps and papers in possession of the National, Continentia and American Bank Note Companies, the contract for printing revenue stamps having been withdrawn, to take effect and the latter of October. The entire party left here yesterday at 150 p. m. in special car on the Balticricky at 150 p. m. in special car on the Balticricky at 150 p. m. in special car on the Balticricky at 150 p. m. in Sepcial car on the Balticky at 150 p. m. in Sepcial car on the Balticricky at 150 p. m. in Sepcial car on the Balticricky at 150 p. m. in Sepcial car on the Balticricky at 150 p. m. in Sepcial car on the Balticricky at 150 p. m. in Sepcial car on the Balticricky at 150 p. m. in S

-upon the occasion of the threë hundredth anniversary of his birth The United States Consul at Antwerp has trans yesterday afternoon for the purpose of playing their second game with the Templar, and on their arrival found that the latter intended to put Delaney, of the Astoria, in the pitcher's position, to which Manager Paxton, of the Creighton, objected, and as the Templar refused to play without Hilly no other course was open to their opponents but the one they pursued, i.e., not to play at all, and in case the "refused to play without Hilly no other course was open to their opponents but the one they pursued, i.e., not to play at all, and in case the "refused to play without Hilly no other course was open to their opponents but the one they pursued, i.e., not to play at all, and in case the "refused the game to send it to the champlonship committee for its decision.

Much solicitude is expressed for the whereabouts of the Astorias, some claining that they have gone up, and others that they are still in in the field. If the latter if the case, the sen tions of several of their players yesterday as not calculated to advance the interests of base ball hereabouts, as Delaney interested to play on the Templars, and Reagan and Heoser did play on the Eagles in their game with Out Boys. If they have really disbanded, let the faternity be notified, in order that no more signed state the output proposed for the wind of the striped-hood, vourths to score I run, while they are derimental in every way to the game.

The "Pride of Capitol Hill" scalped the "Zebras" yesterday on the grounds corner of Ninti and sistrects northwest, as they only allowed the striped-hood youths to score I run, while they are derimental in every way to the game.

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J. W. S. Smith, N. Y.; D. W. C. Redgrave, Md. A. McAllister, N. Y.; R. Stewart, jr., Michigan; Ken-neth McAtpine, Va.: L. Bankson, Pa.; F. F. Preavoar, Mass.

# CHECKMATING THE FRAUDS.

WHO MADE UNLAWFUL ENTRIES ON DESERT LANDS IN CALIFORNIA.

Secretary Schurz has written a letter to Commissioner Williams, of the 1 and Office, saying that on account of the fraudulent entries of deser-lands in the Visalia Land District in California, he iands in the Visalia Land District in California, bu-dince is him the Commissioner to suspend all these entries and custes an investigation to be made be-fore the local officers as to the character of such of the tracte entered. It appears from a report made on this subject to Secretary Schurz by Special Agent Newcomb, of the Department of Justice, that nearly all the lands entered in the district in que-tion were made by persons other than the real applicants.

# ITALIAN EMIGRATION.

STATISTICAL ACCOUNT OF EMBURANTS LEAV ING ITALY—ONLY A SMALL NUMBER COM ING TO THE UNITED STATES,

According to a report, forwarded by the United States consular clerk at Rome to the Department of State, the number of emigrants who left flaly during the year 1870 was 13,783. Of this number, 167,500 were miles, and 4.98 females were the age of 14, and 2,507 males and 1,599 females under 14; 11,376 went to State America, 15, 259 to France, and 824 came to the Culted States. In addition to the foregoing, 25,924 persons [eft 1814y during the same years, who declare their intentions to return inside of twelve months. Of this number 18 went to France, 23,062 to Austria, 15,000 to Switzerland, 4,736 to South America, and 650 came to the United States.

# BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINT-

DAILY REPORT OF DELIVERIES ON SEPTEM-

Delivered this day to Comptroller of the Currency-Culted States noise 160,000, N. C. noice, 1602,000, Secretary of the Treasury-four per cent.

consols, \$6,525,692 miscollaneous, \$11,670; total, \$7,191,100. Helance on hand at close of day's work — C. S. mates, \$18,655,670. N. C. motes, \$85,667,290; four per cent consols, \$15,157,159; miscollaneous, \$8,515,200; for all \$15,650,252.

The old veteran political war-horse, Hon tach, Chandler, is in town for a few day boming at his house, on Fourteenth arrest, an

## MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

The receipts from internal revenue amounte

# VERDICT OF A CORONER'S JURY.

THE CASE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE NEW YORK FIRE-THE OWNER CENSURED.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the victims of the late disastrons fire in Hale's piano factory, on Tairty-fifth street, was rendered this afternoon. The jury found that Otto Ressennecker and others came to their deaths by reason of the burning of Hale's piano factory in this city, on the 3d day of September, 1877. We feel it to be our duty to censure the owner of the premises, J. P. Hale, on account of his neglect to provide adequate means for extinguishing fires, and would recommend that the proper authoricies compet owners of such buildings to provide a tank or tanks filled with water, placed at the top of the building and standing pipes from the same with hose attached on each floor, and that all drying rooms ought to be built strictly fire-press. And further that the commissioners of public works should cause to be provided larger mains, in parts of the city, where such pipes as in Thirty-fifth street are in use. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

# FROM THE WEST INDIES.

COSTAL AFFAIRS IN ST. THOMAS-REVOLU-TIONARY OUTBREARS FEARED IN SAN DOMINGO.

HAVANA Sept. 14. HAYANA, Sept. 14.
The French mail steamer has arrived here from St. Thomas bringing dates to the 8th. The treaty of Berne has been in force since September 1. The British been in force since September 1. The British postal agency has been withdraws, and all mail matter now goes through the Danish post office. Advices from St. Domingo are to September 2. An uneasy feeling prevaited throughout the Republic. A proclamation was issued by President Hace snapending constitutional guarantees. Some prominent merchants had been imprisoned on suspicion. Base himself was accused of outrageous mismanagement of the financial department. No salaries had been paid to Government employees, although the custom-house yielded a large revenue. Revolutionary outbreaks were momentarily expected.

In Hayti everything at last accounts was quiet. President Canal's health was entirely restored.

# CRICKET.

THE ST. GEORGE CLUB DEPEATED BY THE

By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.
The St. George Cricket Club, of New York, played the Young America to-day, and were again defeated by a score of 72 to 59. Both clubs were short handed, the St. George being without the services of Bance and Richardson, while the Young America felt the loss of their while the Young America test the loss of their valuable wicket keeper. Van Rensseller, and one of their heaviest hatsmen, John Large. The elevens, however, were very strong, and a model fielding display was exhibited. An unusual thing happened in the contest, not an "extra" being scored. This, 'n itself, points to the prominence of the fielding.

# SHOT AT CREEDMOOR

By Associated Press.

New York, Sopt. 14.—Henry Brady, of Secaucus, N. J., while passing the small shooting range at the 500-yard point at Greedincor, was accidently shot by some person who was using the shooting gallery. The ball entered his back, inflicting as every wound. Surrect Mexicent, of the Fifth regiment, who was on the range, probed the wound, but failed to remove the ball. Mr. Ilrady was taken to his home.

# BEATEN TO DEATH.

By Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sapt. 14.—During a discussion this afternoon between a number of ward politicians, incident to the Democratic primary elections yesterday, a fight caused, in which Ambrew Wardner, an activa local politician of the bisyecuth ward, received bious from which he died almost instantly, his neck Laving been lucken. Thomas Friese has been arrested, charged with inflicting the fatal klow. Whisky was the cause of the moutle.

# NOMINATED FOR CORONER.

# AMERICA AHEAD.

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL MATCH WON BY THE AMERICAN TEAM.

THE RRITISHERS BEATER BY NINETY-TWO POINTS-SPILES OID SCORING BY BLYDEN-BURGH, DRUCE AND WEBBER-SCENES AT

At 10.55 o'clock Gen. Dakin and the Ameri-can team left their tent and proceeded to the can team net their teat and proceeded to the range. They seemed, as on yesterlay, cool and confident of victory. Two thousand people were present. The American team began firing at 11:10 a.m., Dakin opening by a score of 4. The British team began firing at 11:30 with a score of 5.

The total of the two teams at 600 yards is as follows:

Jewell, 72: Blydenburgh, 72; Allen, 75; Weber, 74; ruce, 74; Jackson, 70; Dakin, 70; Hyde, 72-total,

678.

Halford, 72: Col. Fenton, 70: Humphrey, 64;
Righy, 72: Milner, 79: Ferguson, 70: Evans, 72;
Liout Fenton, 62-total, 550.

The British team finished firing at the 800 yard range an bour later than the American

As the time draw near for the British team to complete their scores at 969 yards range they became very cautious. Milner, who made such a magnificent score on the occasion of the Centennial match, made a miss, which appeared to cause him considerable chagrin. Sir Henry Halkin'l remained resolute to the end, coupling firmness and resolution with great caution. He scored 60 out of a possible 75. The firing was finally concluded with a score of 536 points for the British, and 554 for the Americans.

the Americans.

When this announcement was made, the cheering became deafening, both teams being theered in turn.

The individual scores of the

at 900 yards are as follows:
Dakin, 67; Jackson, 40, 119de, 68; Allen, 72; Weber,
Hersee, vz; 10ydenburgh, 73; Jewell, 60. Total,

at 1,000 yards, is as follows:

Jewell 72: Dakin, 61: Wyds, 65: Bruce, 72: Jackson, 67: Blydenburg, 71: Weber, 70: Allen, 70. To-

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at 1,000 yards, is as follows:
Hatterd, 60: Lieutenant Fenton, 70: Humphrey, 60: Colonel Fenton, 60: Ferguson, 68: Milner, 62: Evans, 61: Highly, 62: Total, 188.
The following are the total American individual scores at the three ranges:

Bruce, 219; Riydenburgh, 216; Weber, 215; Allen, 213; Jewell, 210; Hyde, 200; Jackson, 205; Dakin, 198. Total, 1,679. The following are the total British individ-ual score at the three ranges:

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Halford, 202; Evans, 205; Licut. Penton. 202;
Rigby, 208; Col. Fenton. 202; Ferguson, 205; Miner,
198; Humphrey, 198. Total. 1923.
The following are the total. American individual acores for the two days' shooting:

AMERICANS. Blydenburgh, 425; Bruce, 425; Webber, 421; Allen, 19; Jewell, 419; Hyde, 414; Jackson, 467; Dakin, 20. Total 3,334. The following are the total British individ-ual scores for the two days' shooting:

# BRITISH. Evans, 412, Halford, 412, Rigby, 410, Lieutenant tenton, 407, Ferguson, 408, Col. Fenton, 409, Mil-ter, 388; Humphrey, 388. Total, 325. The Americans win by 92 points.

BEACON PARK RACES. By described Press.

Bosron, Sept. 14.—Summary of races at
Bosron Park to-day: For the 2.24 class, pures \$1,000.

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For the 2.28 class, pure \$1,000, divided: Schuyler, 1, 1, 1; Kitty, 2, 2, 2, 1, Little Gem, 3, 3, 3 Morris and Dic distanced. Time, 2.28, 2.255, 2.255,

SENATOR MORTON. By Associated Press.

RICHMOND, IND., Sept. 14.—Senator Morton was somewhat fatigued to-day, but nothing un-avorable.

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

-An official dispatch says there is no yellow fever at Brunswick, Ga. fever at Brunowick, Ga.

A receiver has been appointed for the Long
liand baying bank on and of a depositor.

A boy aged thirven, named Kraest Doughty,
which is a boyle of the care at Opelika,
A. Jun Thursday.

Action Thursday.

A began and her step-son, John Hogan,
have been found guilty of poisoning John Regan,
a farmer of Lucan county, that.

Blik of Indictment for rice and observables. a farmer of Lucan county, Out.

—Bills of indictment for rict and obstructing railway trains have been bound against John Van Hacsen, leader of the Albany, N. Y., atrikers.

—A later estimate places the loss of the burning of the Boston and Albany rollroad shops, at Springheld, Massachusette, at from \$250,000 to \$1,000.

printingneta, Massachusetts, it from \$25,000 to 1-20,000.

—Jesse Johnson, of King's county, N. Y., who owns twenty shares of Atlantic and Pacific telegraph stock, has commenced suit to restrain the two oblegraph companies from carrying into effect the proposed pool arrangements.

—Mr. Justice Swaine, of the United States Supreme Court, holding chambers at Long Branch, has granied an order vacating the decree directing the sale of the Chicago and Lake Huron radirond, which was set down for adapting the principal set of the Anglien, priod, at Monwat their own discretion certain prayers taken from the prayer back of the American church was discussed at some length, and finally voted down.

—Mayor Parzeits of Buttington, Iowa, has see-

down.

—Mayor Persons of Burlington, Iowa, has re-signed and left time city. He had charge of the school find, which is heavily deficient. Re is also charged with defaulting the Merchants National Engas to the extent of \$10,000. Other sufferers are reported.

shots show 64, and the British in 7 shots 31.

The British team in the 600 yard range made the best score ever made by them. The Americans beat them by 16 points in the range. Subsequent to the closing shot fired at the 800 yard range both teams retired for lunch.

At 20 clock there was a single gun to commence the 600 yards. Inkin led off for the Americans with a bull'a-eye, followed by Halford, of the British team, with a like score.

About 6,000 people were present, and the greatest good humer prevailed. The members of each team received equal commendation.

Of the British team with a like score as the first prevailed and the remark: "Well, if we are beaten, we are not stabmed to be beaten by such a magnificent set of men as compose the American team."

The betting now changed from betting on the result to wagers on the number of points that the Americans will lead their opponents. As the time drew near for the British team to complete their scores at 980 yards range they become were various. Wilner with

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